The convergation of the officials and of others dealt with the preparations of the day and the prospects of fair weather for

The order of the court was delivered to President Harlan W. Whipple of the Ameri-10:20 o'clock. At first he thought it was a joke. When he realized that it was in earnest a meeting of the race commission was at once called. They remained in session until 1 o'clock this morning and then reported that arrangements had been made to take care of the matter and that no apprehension was felt. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was called into the consultation, and it was arranged that his personal counsel, W.F. Wyckoff, should respond to the summons for the American Auto-

President Whipple and Chairman Pardington both expressed confidence that the race would not be stopped. It was learned later that arrangements had been made to apply to Justice Gaynor for a vacation of the injunction in case one was granted, it being known that Justice Gaynor would be at the hotel here to night.

the being known that Justice Caxnor would be at the hotel here to-night.

The chief business of to-day with the officials was the weighing in of the machines of the contestants to see that none exceeded the limit of 2,204 pounds. This work was to begin at 10 o'clock, but first came a row that caused nearly an hour of delay.

that caused nearly an hour of delay.

Only a few days ago the race commission decided that after being weighed to-day the contestants' cars must be sent to-day the contestants' cars must be sent directly to a garage where they could remain under official surveillance until the start of the race, in order to make certain that they were not tinkered with in the interim so as to increase their weight. As the rule was not published with the original set subscribed to by the men when they entered, there was a vehement protest. A. L. Riker and E. T. Birdsall, the technical advisers of the race commission, had charge of the weighing. They could do nothing but follow instructions, and so the weighing came to a halt when the first machine went on the scales. This was the car of George Heath, the wealthy American who lives in Paris. He led the opposition, ably seconded by young Albert Clement, Gabriel's advisers and George Leste, the Frenchman.

Clement, Gabriel's advisers and George Leste, the Frenchman.

Mr. Heath said he did not propose to sit up all night in the official garage to see that his machine, then properly "tuned up" for the race, was not tampered with. Furthermore, he wanted the privilege of doing whatever else he chose toward preparing it. The official weighers repeated that they could only follow instructions, and ordered him to take the car from the scales to the official garage. Mr. Heath then declared flatly that he would not obey and that he would withdraw from the race if the new rule sprung draw from the race if the new rule sprung at the last moment was insisted upon. The others seconded him in this, and a meeting of the race commission was hastily

called and the rule rescinded.

The weighing revealed nothing concerning the exact weights of the cars. The machines were driven on a big scale, the beam of which was inside an office, where only the officials could see it. Messrs. Riker and Birdsall declared that they did not know the weights of the cars, that they simply set the beam at 2,204 pounds, and if it did not rise when the car was on the platform they checked the car as being O. K. The scales, incidentally, are the same ones which James L. Breese found to be inaccurate a few days ago. They were calibrated on Thursday and found to record about 28 pounds to the 1,000 overweight called and the rule rescinded. about 28 pounds to the 1,000 overweight. The scales are in a coal yard. The y were a

The scales are in a coal yard. The y were a once adjusted to accuracy.

When the race commission repealed its rule concerning the official garage it made another to the effect that every car which finishes the race must go from the course, in charge of a representative of the commission, direct to the scales. Thus they will be "weighed out" as jockeys are.

Chairman Paddington spent most of the day on the course testing the arrangements for telephone communication about the circuit and the timing details. There will be six telephone stations around the course, one every five miles approximately. The course was in fine condition to-day, the oil having soaked in and caked the dust. Grand stands of the unofficial and speculative variety are going up in many places, one being in process of con-

and speculative variety are going up in many places, one being in process of construction alongside the official stand. There are also a number of private stands built by families, photographers or newspaper men. One of these last is in the forks of a tree beside the grand stand. Arrangements were made to-day to put twenty seats on top of the press box for photographers, as they can not go on the course. There are enough photographers here to form a regimental company, and the contestants and officials are getting weary

contestants and officials are getting weary of being "shot at." They complain when asked to pose and sometimes refuse. There asker to pose and sometimes refuse. There is plenty of interesting matter for a camera, the big coats, goggles and peculiarities of dress of the foreigners inviting reproduction by the press. One of the peculiar features of the garbs of the foreigners is the number of bicycle suits worn. Heath Gabriel, Clement and several others are so dressed and it looks queer here where dressed, and it looks queer here where bicycle costumes have ceased to be common on the street and in the hotels, and one is eminded that they are still as common in France as they were here a few years ago.

The hotels, which began to fill up yesterday, are crowded to-night, and "standing oay, are crowded to-night, and standing room only" signs are appropriate everywhere. Every hostlery, boarding house and private residence that will take lodgers has had all its bedrooms engaged, and hammocks, cots and even morris chairs are at a premium for the night. The bar-levi-abor was the last ber's chair in the local shop was the last

Among the visitors here to-day was Harvey Ducros of London. He has been Harvey Ducros of London. He has been prominent in bicycle and automobile circles as the leader of the English monopoly in tires. The patent on these tires expired a fortnight ago and the syndicate man is now planning to invade the United States with French made automobiles. Foxhall Keene cantered up on a hunter to where the weighing was in progress this morning and interested the crowd by making his horse walk about among the noisy machines. Each of the contestants when his car was weighed paid \$10 deposit and received one of the copper boxes into which will be dropped the tickets of the officials bearing the time of the car's start and arbearing the time of the car's start and arrival at each control and finish. The \$10 rill be returned when the men return the

Concerning the likelihood of accident, there is still some diversity of opinion. The prevailing sentiment is that the greatest danger will be from spectators crossing the road. The 150 special deputies appointed by Sheriff Johnson were named in accordance with an agreement made by the A. A. a month ago. It is feared that they will be unable to restrain the crowd. The foreigners do not understand why the roads cannot be closed and the militia called out to keep the people back, the called out to keep the people back, the same as is done in monarchical countries. The foreign experts agree that the greatest danger will not be at the sharp turns, where all will be compelled to slow down, but at the slight turns, which the drivers will attempt to make at full speed, and on the narrow stretches in case one man attempts to pass another there. The Plain Edge corner, just below Central Park, and the Bethpage Pike, just beyond, are considered the worst places.

There is a noticeable difference between the foreign chauffeurs and the native. The foreigners show no signs of appropria.

The foreigners show no signs of apprehension, but several of the others are plainly nervous. One of the Americans has been working night and day on his car and is a wreck. The nervousness of the natives is due in part to the hysterics of some of the newspapers that prophesy disaster. The foreigners have not understood the

unction proceedings. They were told erything would be all right, and accepted the statement. The subject hardly has been mentioned where the men are.
One of the things that has interested every one here is the way young Clement has picked up English. He could not speak a word when he landed less than two weeks ago, and now he talks almost glibly at times.

Some phrases pass his lips without accent. Clement has wound the steering wheel of his car with cord to give him a better grip. The leaves of the springs on his car also are bound with twine covered with paraffin

to prevent a leaf being broken.

The cup for which the race is to be run is prominently displayed in the office room

HARRISON IN GLOVERSVILLE.

AROUSES ENTHUSIASM IN LIT-TAUER'S BAILIWICK.

Denunctation of Odellism and Graft Greeted With Prolonged Cheering -Encourages Democrats, Who Are in Hopeless Minority, to Renewed Efforts

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- The campaign against Odellism, which Congressman Francis Burton Harrison is carrying through the State, has been started in four different counties to-day with receptions and speeches. The candidate on the citizens' ticket for Lieutenant-Governor is developing an aptitude for hard and continuous campuigning that has gratified everybody who hopes for the success of the anti-Odell movement. To-day Congressman Harrison has visited Rome, Utica, Schenectady, Amsterdam and Gloversville

When he left Syracuse this morning he expected to make no speeches except that which he delivered here to-night. It was his intention to undertake only a personal meeting with the party workers and leaders in each of the cities, by way of encouraging them to push the campaign to the bitter end. The labor of cutting down the customary Republican majorities in these up-State counties is no cheerful task. Democratic local candidates are foredoomed. nearly all of them, to defeat. It is hard for them to stand up to be knocked down. with the somewhat distant satisfaction that their fight has aided the State ticket. Mr. Harrison's visit and his cheerful appreciation of their efforts in behalf of Herrick and himself give them new inspiration.

All the county leaders in Oneida, Montgomery, Schenectady and Fulton counties thanked Mr. Harrison for giving them great and substantial aid by his visits to-Gloversville is a city to which Mr. Harrison has looked forward with the warmest interest. The Democratic managers here find the leadership of the Republican forces

by Congressman Lucius Littauer one of the greatest sources of Democratic strength. Mr. Littauer's greediness in concentrating all the honors and emoluments of office in his own little circle has made bitter enemies in his own party. These enemies know no better way to punish Littauer than by hammering the groceryman of Newburg and his State ticket Therefore, in the Kasson Opera House

to-night, when Mr. Harrison spoke words of righteous wrath against the Odell brand of government the audience that rose and cheered and stamped until the theatre was full of dust had in it many sound and honest Republicans who feel that they would be insulting their own high ideals of Theodore Roosevelt by coupling a vote for him with a vote for Odell's man Higgins.

Mr. Harrison has been much impressed with the instant and earnest response that has come up to him from his audiences every time he has approached the subject of the great graft at Albany. It seemed to him that Gloversville was the proper place to go at the issue of Odellism a little more fully than he has heretofore.

"It is not the part of a candidate for high office," he said, "to indulge in abuse of a man who now holds the highest office in this State. But let me read you a few words, which I hope before this campaign is over will be burned into the heart and conscience of every loyal son of New York, no matter what his politics, so that he will take them into the balloting booth with him and have them in his mind while he prepares his ballot. "

Then Mr. Harrison drew out a card, and Then Mr. Harrison drew out a card, and read from it with slow and ringing emphasis the passage in the Democratic State platform in which Odellism is arraigned. It is the passage beginning: "For the first time in its history the Empire State has a Governor whose personal integrity rests under widespread suspicion," and ending: "The administra-

suspicion, and ending: The administra-tion has become the actual promoter of adroit schemes to loot the public treasury under the guise of law."

Mr. Harrison paused dramatically to let the full import of the indictment reach the minds of his audience. Then in a whirl-wind of indignation that in its overtories wind of indignation that in its oratorical effectiveness was a complete surprise, even to those who have followed his campaign through the State, he continued:

"It is not in my province to discuss the acts and the long train of incidents which have given basis to the accusation made have given basis to the accusation made in that paragraph; but what does it mean, my fellow citizens, when a great delibera-tive body, representative of hundreds of thousands of citizens of New York, deliberately formulates words such as that about the Governor of the State of New York, and by formal vote places on these words the stamp of its approval? To what a humiliating pass has the great no what a numinating pass has the great party opposed to us come, when a man against whom such an indictment is publicly launched can cram his candi-dates down the throats of delegates in State

Believe me and follow me earnestly when I beg of you not for one moment to confuse the character of individual Republicans with the character of the administration.
now in power in Albany. Many, many New in power in Albany. Many, many Republicans are numbered among my most valued friends. I beg of all good Republicans, for the good of their own party, as well as of the State, to join with us Democrats in defeating the efforts of the Albany concentrating machine to fasten itself permanently on our State. |Cheers and

The issue of honesty, so gravely presented to our citizens in this platform from which I have read to you, is one above mere party considerations. The honest man can have no choice if he sees the issue clearly. He must vote for that honest, fearless, experienced leader of the united Democracy, a man worthy to be compared to Samuel J. Tilden, the Hon. D. Cady Herrick. [Prolonged cheers and conclusion of the control of the control

Mr. Harrison addressed himself to the Mr. Harrison addressed himself to the Democratic pledge to increase and foster the Adirondack State park. Here in the very gateway of the Adirondack region, Mr. Harrison said, the people had every opportunity to know how the present administration had ignored its own pledges to amplify and conserve the free Adirondack playgrounds and water reserves. The temper of the audience which sat before Mr. Harrison was wonderful to see. They were hushed from the beginning to

before Mr. Harrison was wonderful to see. They were hushed from the beginning to the end of his sentences. Then they rose and registered their approval of each clause in his outburst against Odell with a sharp, angry roar. Joseph Kellogg who is running against Rats and Gauntie's Littauer for Congress, got them going again when

snarp, analy roat. Joseph Kellogg who is running against Rats and Gauntle's Littauer for Congress, got them going again when his turn came. He said:

"Gentlemen of Gloversville, there is a lesson for us in this eloquent, clean cut young man's visit, beyond even the powerful words he has left with us. The Democracy of New York City, which can do any thing it pleases within its own limits, picks out for public office men of the type her illustrated in Francis Burton Harrison What sort of a party is it that does as the Republican party has done in this part of the State (where it can work its own sweet will), by nominating men conspicuous for their unfitness for public duty and discredited by their records in the past*

Eugene Scribner, the presiding officer, made this contribution to the general unanimity of sentiment

"If the statute of limitations [laughter]

If the statute of limitations [laughter and loud applause and jeers] can keep a man out of jail [laughter], ought it not, in the passing of the years, be invoked to keep him out of Congress?"

Whereat some good Republicans on whom

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-MENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Ade. and Higgins were seen to rise up and open their lips and emit loud roars of joy. Gloversyile is all light with red tire and torches. The scenes here are compared only to those which prefaced Mr. Roose-velt's election to the Governorship in 1898. Gloversville knows when it has had enough,

Mr. Harrison's first meeting of the day was at Rome. He found that John D. McMahon, the leader of the Rome Democrats, was waiting for him with a band, which fell in behind the Congressman as he descended from the day coach of the train, and followed him up to the Stanwix Hall Hotel, where there was a two hour recentions.

Great significance was attached to the Great significance was attached to the appearance at this reception of the Rev. Edmund Mills, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Conference. Rome is thoroughly Odell angry. By agreement with the local machine, Mr. Odell had his Legislature make a new charter for Rome which knocked thirty-three city officeholders out of their places. Odell Republicans got the jobs. In return the local machine delivered itself overto Mr. Odell at Saratoga.

The Democratic managers of Oneida The Democratic managers of Oneida expect to see Roosevelt carry the county by the usual majority. They say they will do well to hold the national ticket down to that. They expect Stryker, candidate against Van Alstyne for State Engineer, to run 2,000 ahead of the national ticket. They expect Herrick and Harrison to run from 600 to 800 ahead of the national ticket. from 600 to 800 ahead of the national ticket.

Mr. Harrison spoke at noon from a temporary platform erected in front of the hotel. He said only a few words, ending with the assurance, "I am simply here to let you look me over and make up your minds what sort of a man I am and what sort of an administration I would stand for. I am also here to look you over and gain new inspiration by reading the loyalty and determination I see in your faces."

COURT RECORDS ALTERED. Discovery in Citizenship Fraud Cases—Card

Index of Voters. Superintendent of Elections George W Morgan has made a contract with the Trow Directory Company to have made a card index of all the registered voters from the lists which Commissioner McAdoo has

ordered the precinct of the transfer of the Trow people.

The agreement provides that the index, which will contain probably 700,000 names, be ready within two days after the final registration day.

Upon the cards will be recorded any in-

ordered the precinct commanders to send

formation the Superintendent's officers may have regarding the voters, and they will be have regarding the voters, and they will be prevented from voting illegally.

An Italian named Giovanni Maturana of 27 Roosevelt street, arrested yesterday, declared, according to Supt. Morgan, that he got his first papers at the County Court House in 1895. About that time he wanted a job in the Street Cleaning Department, so a friend, whose name, he said, was Generoso, took him down to the Post Office Building and introduced him to an Italian who pretended to be a Federal court employee and who brought him a naturalization certificate who brought him a naturalization certificate the following day for the sum of \$5.50. He

got his job.

One of the deputies, according to Supt.
Morgan, investigated the United States
District Court naturalization records and found erasures on them to make it appear that the man got his first papers in 1893.

Assistant United States District Attorneys C. S. Haughton and Joel M. Marx and Special Agent Meetze of the Department of Justice vesterday, at the request of Com-missioner of Immigration William Williams, addressed 250 immigration inspectors on Ellis Island on the subject of fraudulent citizens' papers and their detection when presented. The immigration officials and the District Attorneys will henceforth

Nominations in New Jersey.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 7.- The Middlesex ounty Democratic convention, which met here to-day, nominated for Assembly here to-day, nominated for Assembly Thomas Dunigan of Woodbridge, Freeman Woodbridge of New Brunswick, F. M. P. Pearse of South Amboy and for County Clerk Arthur B. Appleby of Spotswood.

The city convention to-night nominated Alderman Andrew Zahn for Aldermanat-Large and A. T. Landmesser, for Tax.

Collector.

ELIZABETH, Oct. 7.—The Union county
Democratic convention here this afternoon nominated Lawyer Joseph T. Hague
of Elizabeth; Joseph H. Gunn of Springfield,
and Stephen B. Cox of Cranford as candidates for the Assembly. For County
Clerk, George W. Baldwin of Summit was
nominated; for Register of Deeds, Bernard
I. Higgins of bligabeth and for Coroner J. Higgins of Elizabeth, and for Coroner, Dr. Rufus D. Dearborn of Elizabeth.

Westchester County Nominations. WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 7.- The Democrats of Westchester county have made the following Assembly nominations: First district, Stephen Van Tassell of Mount Vernon; Second district, Edmund G. Sutherland of White Plains; Third district, Thomas J. Powers, Jr., of Peekskill. Mr. Sutherland is one of the owners of the Westchester county Reporter. Under the Low administration he printed the City Record of New York city. The Republican nominee in the First district is George H. Rigby of Yonkers. Assemblymen J. Maybew wain-wright and James K. Apgar will be re-nominated in the Second and Third dis-

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Oct. 7.- The Sullivan county Republicans held their county convention to-day in Monticello. From the beginning of the convention the faction led by District Attorney Frank S. Anderson controlled, and the entire Anderson slate was nominated. Edward Bisland was nominated for Member of Assembly, Mercein Skinner for County Treasurer, J. M. Maybee for District Attorney, and R. R. Jellif for Special County Judge.

ANOTHER SECEDING UNION. Modellers Leave the Plasterers' Society -New Agreement Drawn Up.

It was announced yesterday at the Building Trades Club that the Plasterers' Society had received another blow. This time, the members of the Modellers' League have seceded from the society and signed the arbitration agreement. All the modellers will return to work to-day. The modellers are the artists of the business, some of them receiving as much as \$70 a week.

James Thompson, president of the Employing Plasterers' Society, said that the strikes of plasterers outside of New York against members of the employers' association would not alter the situation here. The New York employers would stick to the position they assumed at the first. Lewis Harding, chairman of the press committee of the employers' association, said that the plasterers so far had not struck in Baltimore. In Chicago, he said, they had refused to strike and were then threatened with expulsion from the convention which was just ended.

with expulsion from the convention which was just ended.

"They have struck now," he said, "but in all probability they will be put to work again. If the employers, as they are likely to do, put non-union men to work in outside cities, general strikes may be ordered in the other trades. That will be only victimizing the other men. Nothing that they can do will change the situation here."

The Building Trades Alliance at its meetthey can do will change the situation here.

The building Trades Alliance at its meeting yesterday showed a plan of arbitration which it has prepared as a substitute for the arbitration agreement and which it would like to discuss with the employees.

The plan follows the general lines of the arbitration agreement. bitration agreement.

bitration agreement.

The principal new feature is the insertion of an article providing that the salary of the secretary of the general arbitration board now paid by the employers' association should be divided between the association and the unions, and that the office of the secretary should not be at the headquarters of the employers nor in any labor headquarters.

neadquarters.

The plan also makes more specific the retricie in the arbitration agreement pro-priding that in case any one trade cannot furnish enough union men, non-union men can be employed, who shall afterward join the union if competent.

Knox's superior knowledge of hats resulted in the production of the perfect

HNOX HATS

ica and Europe. All that is best in quality, style and workmanship. Agencies in all the principal cities in the world.

HERRICK PREPARES HIS TOUR

HE'LL MAKE A SPEECH A DAY FROM NOW TILL ELECTION.

Has Experts at the State Accounts, but They Have Found Such a Mess It's Hard to Figure Out the Grocery Government's Extravagance Some of It Plain

Judge Herrick went back to Albany last night to prepare himself for the campaign tour through the State, which he will begin next week. Before he left he spent several hours at the headquarters of the Democratic State committee consulting with Chairman Cord Meyer and William S. Rodie about the tour. He had interviews also with ex-Senator Edward Murphy, Jr.; Stillson Hutchings of Washington and Congressman Clayton of Alabama.

The Judge's itinerary has not yet been completed, and until it has been the full list of his speechmaking engagements will not be made public. It has been definitely decided, however, that he will speak in' Buffalo on Oct. 12, in Rochester on Oct. 13, and in Jamestown, Chautauqua county, the next day. On Oct. 17 he will come here to speak at the mass meeting in Madison Souare Garden.

He will speak again in this city on Oct. 28 at a meeting in the Grand Central Palace under Tammany auspices, and on Nov. 2 he will deliver an address at Utica. The intervening dates will be filled up with speeches in different parts of the State. If his physical strength permits he will make at least one speech a day, and it is his intention also to confer with the campaign leaders of the locality in every centre he

Before he went to Albany last evening Judge Herrick directed the officials of the State committee to send word in advance of his visits to the various counties, for the local leaders to meet him at his hotel to talk with him about the conditions in their districts and the lines they are following in their campaign methods.

After the Justice had called on Judge Parker vectorial was reported.

Parker the Justice had called on Junge Parker yesterday morning, it was reported that the purpose of his visit was to persuade the Democratic nominee for President to recede from his attitude of silence. This report Judge Herrick denied. He said that it would have been presumptuous on his part to have attempted to induce Judge Parker to go against his personal judgment.

nis part to have attempted to indice Judge Parker to go against his personal judgment as to the policy he thinks wisest for him to follow in the campaign.

In the two days in which he has been in this city Judge Herrick has had several con-ferences with ex-Secretary Daniel S. La-mont. Col. Lamont is known to be an ex-pert political organizer and it is underpert political organizer and it is understood that Judge Herrick will put into use several suggestions he obtained from Col

Lamont for a rousing campaign.

Justice Herrick had nothing to add vesterday to what he has already said about his plans and the subject matter of the speeches he is to make. It was learned, however, that his first speech will be devoted to exposing the extravagance in the various State departments during the Odell administration.

Odell administration.

In his speech of acceptance Judge Herrick said that one of his first acts, should he be elected, would be to open the books of the present government to find out how the large appropriations made for the departments were expended. Judge Herrick has not waited for his election to find out this information. the departments examined, but his experts have found that the books have been so hadly kept that it is difficult, without closer research, to secure comparative statements of the expenses of this administration and

of the expenses of this administration and that of the last Democratic government.

For instance, the expenses of the lunatic asylums have been classified in one year under the head of lunatic asylums and in another year under the head of charitable institutions. Judge Herrick has a staff of expert accountants at work unravelling

PARKER GONE HOME HOPEFUL. Thinks the Herrick Tall May Wag the Dog

he masss in the books.

to Victory in This State. afternoon. He took an early train, so that he could reach Esopus in daylight and have a horseback ride before dinner. The Democratic candidate for President will return to the Hotel Seville next Tuesday morning to stay three or four days.

Justice Herrick called on Judge Parker vesterday morning and was with him for thing to say about the conference, of course, but there was an impression that Judge Parker and Justice Herrick talked about the latter's plans for the campaign in the

Judge Parker and his managers believe that Justice Herrick is going to win, and it is their present effort to keep even with him. They cannot hope for Parker's election without this State and they had little hope of carrying it until the Democratic State convention nominated the anti-grocery ticket. Now the dog hopes the tail

will wag him safely home.
While Justice Herrick was with Judge
Parker Thomas Taggart arrived, and the
national chairman was soon followed by
Col. Daniel S. Lamont, who is one of Judge Parker's most valued advisers.

William S. Rodie was the last of the candidate's callers. Mr. Parker left his hotel about 2 o'clock and drove to the Vest Shore

LILY WHITES RECOGNIZED. Louisiana Election Board Decides Against

the Black and Tan Paction. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- The Louisiana State Election Board has decided that the Republican organization headed by Frank Williams and generally known as the Lily White is the genuine and recognized Republican party of the State and the only one entitled to representation on the official ballot.

The so-called Regular Republicans, or The so-called Regular Republicans, or Black and Tans, headed by Cchen, were turned down for having no political organization and having had no ticket in the field in recent elections. The Republican national convention at Chicago gave the delegates from each faction a half vote.

The Black and Tans have nominated candidates for all offices. Their names can now be got on the official ballot only by petition, and it is doubtful if they can secure petition, and it is doubtful if they can secure

Nominated for Congress. KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 7.- The Democrats f the Twenty-fourth Congress district, comprising Delaware, Otsego, Ulster and Schoharie counties, in convention at Oneonta this afternoon nominated Everett Fowler of this city for Congress.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

BROOKLYN CHEERS ROOSEVELT

GREAT RALLY IN THE CLERMONT AVENUE RINK.

The Inconsistencies of the Democrats Ridiculed by Charles Emory Smith -Depew Also Arouses Enthusiasm Gov. Odell's Name Received Coldly.

The Republican national and State campaign in Kings county was formally opened last night with a big enthusiastic mass meeting in the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn. The chief speakers were ex-Postmaster-General Charles Emory Smith Depew. What each had to say was received by the crowd with loud cheers.

Mr. Smith's speech was an attack on the inconsistencies of the Democratic platform as compared with the expressed views of the Democratic candidates. Judge Parker he declared, had tried "the perilous task of kating on the thin ice of Democratic diferences and finds himself now floundering in the deep water of Democratic contradic ions and follies." "Roaring Tom Taggart, and "Blue Eyed Billy Sheehan," he also pointed out incidentally, were trying hard to become "receivers of a part of the stolen goods," accumulated, as the Democratic platform says, through the robbery of pro-

Mr. Depew spoke briefly of issues in the State campaign, but was very careful to avoid bringing in the name of Gov. Odell any oftener than he could help. The Governor-Chairman's name was mentioned during the entire meeting only once, and that was by the Senator when he was defending the Republican State administration's reform in the tax laws. The mention of the Governor's name was received in utter

While the Senator and the other speakers refrained from bringing the Odell ghost nto the meeting, they did attempt to give his candidate, Mr. Higgins, a certificate of recommendation. But Senator Depew who was the most laudatory speaker in Mr. Higgins's behalf, turned from the subject of State politics after the first few minutes of his speech and spent the rest of the time, a half hour or more, in a defence of the Republican Administration at Wash

The mention of Mr. Roosevelt's name was received with a tremendous demonstration, the cheering and the waving of hats and flags continuing for almost five minutes. Senator Platt also came in for a big ovation, although his name was mentioned only in a piece sung by the glee

The doors of the big rink were thrown open at shortly after 7 o'clock, and from then until the speakers took their places on the platform the crowd poured steadily into the building. Earlier in the evening there was a big display of fireworks in front of the rink, and the street for a block between Myrtle and Willoughby avenues was blocked by the crowd.

The interior of the rink was decorated with hundreds of American flags, and the big stand erected near the front of the rink was buried in the national colors. It is estimated that there were between 4,000 and 5,000 people in the place when the speak ing began.

Congressman Charles T. Dunwell presided and introduced Mr. Smith. The ex-Postmaster-General said in part:

The Presidential campaign in which we are now engaged is a contest between the party of achievement and the party of fault-finding. The question is whether the American people want construction or whether they want obstruction and destruction. The choice lies between the party that does things and the party that breaks things. The practical problem to be determined is whether the great train of national movement is to be kept in charge of the engineer or whether it is to be put in charge of the brakeman. The Republican title to power is an unmatched record of glorious triumphs. The Democratic title to power is an unbroken record of inglorious failures and dismal disasters. can people want construction or whether

asters. The only hope of the Democratic party is that its past may be covered with the mantle of forgiveness and forgetfulness. The very life of the Republican party is in the memory, the gratitude, the patriotism of the American people. For nearly half a century the Republican party has been guiding and building up the nation. The cause of the Republican party has been the onward march of liberty, union, industrial protection, financial honor, national progress and world influence.

Republican party has been the onward march of liberty, union, industrial protection, financial honor, national progress and world influence.

During all this time, for nearly half a century, the Democratic party has objected, criticised, found fault, blocked the way, opposed the advance and put stones and stumbling blocks along the pathway of the wheels of progress. It has been successively the party of slavery, distinion, repudiation, greenbacks, free trade and free silver. There never was quite so peculiar a campaign as that in which we are engaged. Our opponents ask to be put in power because they have grace enough to admit that for eight years they have been all wrong. They ask that we be put out of power because they are candid enough to acknowledge that during all this time we have been all right. They ask to be accepted as safe and sane because they confess that during their two prodigal terms they have been unsafe and unsane. Their highest virtue is that they now renounce and repudiate the doctrines which for eight years they have declared to be sacred and unalterable.

These incongruities appear on every side. The highest merit pointed to in the distinguished Democratic candidate for the Presidency is that he had the courage to send a telegram to the effect that the Republicans had made the gold standard fixed and irrevocable. His strongest plea to be trusted is that he cannot upset Republican policies, because a Republican Senate stands in the way. His weightiest argument to give his party a trial is that it has gone back on everything it has proposed. And then mark the singular harmony of the platform and the candidates. The platform declares that protection is robbery of the many to enrich the few. The judicial candidate for the Presidency says the way to treat the robbery so on under a Democratic bailee. And the Democratic candidate for Vice-President is an avowed protectionist and beneficiary of the tariff, and, therefore, according to the Democratic platform, he is an unshrived robber. And jour h

issues?
Is it the trusts? The Democratic candidate for President says that the remedy for the trusts is to rest on the common law and the Democratic platform says that it ought to rest on a law so very uncommon that they never enacted or tried to apply it when they were in power.

never enacted or tried to apply it when they were in power.

Is it the Philippines? The candidate said first, that the true solution of the Philippine question was self-government. Then he explained in a postscript that he meant independence. Why, my friends, on every question they contradict each other and stultify themselves. The Democratic candidate for President tried the perilous task of skating on the thin ice of Democratic differences, and the result is that he is now floundering in the deep waters of Democratic contradictions and folies. They say he is a rood swimmer. I believe he has been practising the art in yonder noble Hudson in the shadow of Esopus, but I venture to think that great as may be his natatorial skill, he will experience a decided shiver when he takes his cold plunge in Salt River next month.

Mr. Smith then took up the issues of the campaign in detail. He said that there was no such thing as imperialism, that if it must, as some people insisted, be something, then it was a "will o' the wisp," a "nightmare bred out of a diseased fancy," and that the man who stands before the country to-day and seriously talks of the possibility of imperialism affronts the possibility of imperialism affronts the intelligence and judgment of the

intelligence and judgment of the American people.

"No nation," he declared, "has ever accomplished so much in its colonies in such a short time as America." Mr. Smith said that the Republicans gladly accepted the issue proposed by the Democrats of Theodore Roosevelt's personality.

"They would have the issue of the campaign the President himself," said Mr. Smith. "So be it. We gladly meet them on that ground. We unhesitatingly plant our stand on the personality, the character,

our stand on the personality, the character,

AEOLIAN HALL

FIRST Pianola Recital

Season 1904-1905, to which the public is cordially invited,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, AT 3 P. M. SOLOIST:

Miss ELIZABETH LANDON, Contralto.

The Aeolian Pipe-Organ. Mr. ERNEST HUNTER.

HIS RECITAL will inaugurate the Ninth Season of these concerts, which have become among the most interesting of New York's musical events, and have contributed to make Aeolian Hall a recog-

It is most significant to review the list of famous artists who have in the past taken part at these recitals and, by singing to the accompaniment of the Pianola, given practical evidence of their hearty approval of the instrument and their appreciation of its great artistic possibilities. Within two years the following eminent Grand Opera singers have appeared at Acolian Hall:

Herr Burgstaller

Mme. Blauvelt Herr Dippel M. Journet

Mme. Schumann-Heink Herr Van Rooy

Since the final recital of last season most impressive tributes have been paid to the Pianola by some of the world's foremost musicians, including Dr. Richard Strauss, the great German composer; Dr. Edvard Grieg, the great Norwegian whose music is familiar to concert-goers in every quarter of the globe; Camille Saint-Saens, the foremost of living French composers; Humperdinck, composer of Hansel and Gretel and one of Richard Wagner's most intimate friends; Joachim, the greatest violinist of the age; Carl Reinicke, the most eminent exponent of Mozart of his day, etc., etc.

To-day there is no question of the Pianola's high place in art. In the few years it has been before the public, it has entirely revolutionized the pre-conceived ideas of the musical world. There are now two distinct, recognized methods of playing the piano artistically: with the ten human fingers-and with the Pianola.

No Cards of Admission Required at this Recital-

PROGRAM:

Grünfeld Romance, Op. 45, No. 1 Chaminade Mazurk Suedolse, Op. 58 PIANOLA. Gluck Che faro senza Euridice (from Orpheus & Euridice). MISS LANDON,

Accompanied with the Pianola. THE WEBER PIANO USED.

AEOLIAN HALL, 362 5th Ave., near 34th St., New York

the quality, the career of Theodore Roose, velt.
Mr. Smith was cheered repeatedly dur-

Accompanied with the Pianola.

Batiste, Offertoire de St. Cecilia, Op. 8, No. 2 AEOLIAN PIPE-ORGAN.

Mr. Smith was cheered repeatedly during his speech.
Senator Depew when he arose was greeted with "Chauncey, you're a peach;"
He said, among other things:
"I have been a reader and a student of politics for fifty years, and it is the first time I have ever known a great party to announce in its platform no principle, no programme, but simply indulge in a platform of unlimited abuse of the opposing party and of its public men.

form of unlimited abuse of the opposing party and of its public men.

"The only prominent thing which the Democratic party puts forward at Saratoga is that the expenses of the State government were \$16,000,000 under Gov. Flower and \$26,000,000 under Gov. Odell."

This single statement of importance in the Democratic platform the Senator proceeded to show, was founded on an inaccurate comparison of facts. The Senator then spoke of having been at the notification exercises at Olean and of how much he was impressed by the respect and ad-

was impressed by the respect and admiration of the 20,000

the exercises for Mr. Higgins.

The Senator also praised Mr. Higgins's career at Albany, especially as a member of the State board which controls the disbursement of the people's funds in the State's big enterprises. He concluded by saying that President Roosevelt would poll the biggest vote above the Bronx line of any candidate for President in recent years.

DISCUSS EPISCOPAL MISSIONS. Work at Home and Abroad Prospers

-Bishop for Mexico Suggested. Boston, Oct. 7 .- The Episcopal Bishops and deputies sat together to-day to conand deputies sat together to-day to consider questions as to missions. Bishop Doane of Albany presented the report of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, which was full of hopeful progress. Offerings for the last three years aggregated \$1,856,363. In the home field the support of twenty Bishops and 1,120 missionaries, working in thirty dioceses and twenty-one missionary districts, was provided for, and the appropriations for that vided for, and the appropriations for that

wided for, and the appropriations for that work were \$387,134.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd, secretary of the board, said that the church again had broken its record for forward work. He declared that there was no poverty in God's church except in the imagination of its servants.

of ins servants.

Bishop Satterlee of Washington presented a resolution that a missionary Bishop be elected for Mexico, provided such a plan be approved by the General Convention.

Bishop Paret of Maryland urged the Board of Missions not to be hasty in giving assent to the plan, which seemed to him to be full of danger and he moved that the of ins servants. assent to the plan, which seemed to him to be full of danger, and he moved that the subject be referred to the two houses of Bishops and Deputies. Similar action was taken on the recom-mendation of the Board of Missions relative

to the assumption of missionary control over the Panama Canal zone Studebaker After Senator Fairbanks's Seat SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Clem Stude

baker, a leading manufacturer of this city, is said to be preparing to onter the Sena-torial race for Senator Fairbanks's seat after the November election. It is considered certain that Mr. Fairbanks will be elected Vice-President. Mr. Studebaker is millionaire and expects the support of



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ewis & Conger

Eugene L. Ashley Nominated for Senator GLEN FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- The Democrats of the Thirty-first Senate district to-day nominated Eugene L. Ashley, president of the Hudson River Water Power Company, for State Senator. While there is intense feeling against Odellism and Odell and Secretary of State O'Brien, for turning down Warren county's candidate in the Republican convention, it is not believed that to-day's nominee will be able to overcome the great Republican majority in the district.

MARRIED.

DE FOREST-COFFIN .- On Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904, at Felsenheim Chapel, St. Huberts, Adirondacks, by the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D. assisted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Dubots, Natalle, daughter of Sturgis Coma, to Johnston de Forest of New York city.

DIED.

DAVENPORT .- At Bath, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1904, Ira Davenport, in his 64th year. Funeral service at his home in Bath, on Monday,

KEELER.—On Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904, at Liberty.
N. Y., William A. Keeler, son of the late William
A. Keeler and brother of Mrs. John George Bainbridge. Notice of funeral hereafter. OAKLEY.—On Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904, at his residence, 102 West 93d st., Alfred Peckham, husband of Annie W. and eldest son of John A.

and Eleanor M. Oakley, and grandson of the

Funeral private. PALEN.-At South Orange, N. J., on Oct. 6, 1904. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, on the arrival of the 10.10 A. M. train from New York on Satur-

day, Oct. 8. B. Squier, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, 367 St. George av., on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Train leaves Jersey City at 3.24. Carriages will be in waiting. Philadelphia papers please copy.

TOMLINSON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 5, Rhods Tibbles, wife of Arthur J. Tomlinson. Funeral services at her late residence, 4 West 47th st., Saturday morning, Oct. 8, at 10:30. UPHAM.—At Madison, N. J., Oct. 5, 1904, Rev. Dr. Samuel F. Upham, age 70 years 5 months. Funeral in the chapel of Drew Theological Seminary, Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

WILLIAMS.—Suddenly, Oct. 5, 1904, at her resi-uence, 512 l'ifth avenue, Johanna M., widow of Edward T. Williams. Fifth avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 10

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. 2,315 acres. Pri-ate station and chapel. Office 46 W. 34th St., N.V. SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHEN THE HAIR is thin and gray PARKER'S IALE BALBAM renews the growth and color. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC the best cough curs. PERSONALS.

WANTED—information as to the whereabout or next-of-kin of Alice Hall or Mrs. W. H. Hall recently residing at 280 West 37th st., New York city, BROWNELL & TILDEN, Attys., Hudson, N. Y.